Turkish as the founder of Western European languages

Kaan Arslanoğlu

9 January 2023

I posted a dictionary here last week: "**Dictionary of Turkish roots in Western languages**". I think this dictionary proves my claim in the title. This last version of the dictionary contains about 7,000 words of Western languages in 2275 items. Words are mostly **English** and **Latin**. These are followed by **German** and **French** words. Then **Celtic, Italian, Spanish**... It is still an unfinished work. It powerfully describes and elaborates the essence of the subject. But it still has many shortcomings, of course. I did not go into all languages comprehensively. I have not done any special studies for Western languages other than English, Latin and Celtic. I have not given and could not give every example I know in these three languages here. There are some that I haven't found yet. As always, the dictionary is open to contributions and criticisms. But the dictionary will close itself to unconvinced readers in the first 20 pages!

The vast majority of words conclusively reveal the germination of Turkish roots in Western languages. Some of the rest are controversial, some need further development. **But forget the 7 thousand of word, if there are a relationship in 700 words this necessitates a whole revision of World linguistics.** This dictionary is primarily a definitive refutation of the Indo-European unscientific colonialist theory. In the face of such multi-faceted, conclusive and abundant evidence, some still repeat the "random similarity" cliché. They will continue to repeat. Because of they have no other choice than this on the ground of scientific discussion. If this counter-defense is not the result of severe mental retardation, it is due to ideological bigotry. Racism or stupidity... These are twins and both are worse than the other. Another problem is the racist

prejudices of the majority of Turkish academics against Turks. The lack of intelligence in every field and the admiration for the strong are part of a whole and feed each other in different fields. It causes great troubles to humanity. The fight against bigotry is also the duty of people like us.

Ask any good mathematician or statistician who has no understanding of linguistics: How many words between two languages are the same in meaning and sound, and this is no longer a coincidence? Any mathematician who hasn't been poisoned by the traditional clichés of linguistics will give more or less the same answer. Let's not speculate, let's not rediscover the America (no need to reinvent the wheel). These were calculated and discussed in the field of linguistics already half a century ago. For some, 100 similar words are conclusive proof of commonality. Some authors have said that the number 7 is sufficient for full root partnership (word pairs). Some gave numbers between 3 and 7 (Swadesh, Greenberg, Bender, Cowan). In this dictionary we are talking about hundreds of word pairs, thousands of overlaps.

To show strong penetration of Turkish or any other language, Arabic or Hebrew into European languages (which this dictionary does once again) fundamentally invalidates the prevailing understanding of Western linguistics. **Suppose that Turkish borrowed these common words from other languages 1500-2000 years ago. In this case Turkish belongs to the same language family.** It means collapsing of the Western linguistic paradigm, the fairy tale of language families. Fear is of no use. The end has come. But this is the first aspect of the issue.

The second aspect of the issue is that Turkish should be registered as a founding language for Western languages. I propose this because all the multiple evidence points to it. I wish I had made such arguments with

nationalistic motives. Nationalism is not shameful unless it comes down to fanaticism, but my main motivation has always been the search for truth. The real ultra-nationalists are colonialists wearing liberal and democratic masks. They easily distort facts about disempowered nations. We cannot allow the sharing of objective information to be neutralized by the accusation of being nationalist.

Why is Turkish a root language? In this glossary, we broadly cover Western etymologists' explanations for Western words. Out of desperation, they were drowned in falsification. They try to analyze the world's languages ignoring the Turkish deliberately. They come to many wrong conclusions.

1- All their theses are in vain when we put their common words from **Sumerian**, **Hittite, Akkad** and **Etruscan**. The closest partner of these ancient languages is Turkish; 2- When we put the same commonality in **Native American languages** that separated from the continent 20 thousand years ago, the question of which language was the predecessor finds a definite answer. This dictionary has as well hundreds of examples from **Sanskrit**. ; 3- On top of that, when you find and show the sound change laws in the transition of Turkish roots to other languages, the level of evidence increases. The "it's a coincidence" defense becomes ridiculous when you show seven or eight examples with the same laws of change, which we show in 15-20-40-100 examples for each of these laws. Adnan Atabek is the best at discovering the laws of sound. Also I added some laws to his. Of course, all of them are open to scientific discussion. As long as we condemn the attitude of “deliberately not seeing, hearing or speaking” the clear evidence… ; 4- The maps and dates of the ancient migration routes of humanity, based on genetic studies published in the last 30-20 years, show the same truth. The most developed and

comprehensive of these are the publications of Anatole Klyosov. Articles and books in this direction confirm the partnership codes that we have revealed in the field of language through chromosomes and DNA. And our evidence confirms theirs; 5- The same partnership is already present in cultural codes, legends, religions, monuments, rugs, clothes, music, symbols, etc. ; 6- An important part of the words common with Western languages are also common to Turkish dialects living thousands of kilometers away from each other and speaking in separate countries. They developed in a conceptual unity between dialects and even within the same dialect. They branched out and formed clusters. This diversity is absent in other languages for many words. This is the proof that Turkish is the root for those words; 7- Turkish is an agglutinative language like other ancient languages Sumerian and Hittite. Agglutinative languages are the ancestors of the others. In another study, I showed that many features of Turkish grammar live in languages called "Indo-European"; 8- The similarity of the first accepted Turkish alphabet to the Etruscan and Latin alphabet (700s BC). Full harmony of the Latin alphabet with Turkish. The pointedness and steepness of the letter 'i' in this alphabet and in Turkish; The intense presence of the letter 'o' in words showing roundness…

This dictionary is actually the work of more than 100 authors who have worked hard on the subject. I won't be able to name every single one I've cited here, but I'll list some of them. Local writers, especially Adnan Atabek, Konstanty Borzecki (Mustafa Celalettin Pasha), Bedros Efendi Keresteciyan, İsmail Hami Danişmend, Osman Nedim Tuna, Vecihe Hatiboğlu, Adile Ayda, Kazım Mirşan, Ünal Mutlu, Haluk Tarcan, Polat Kaya, Osman Karatay, Yusuf Has Hacip, Kaşgarlı Mahmut and of course M.K. Atatürk. Foreign writers, primarily Norm Kisamov, Illich Svitych, Sergei Starostin, Wilhelm Radloff, Allan Bomhard, Mel Copeland,

Georgeos Diaz-Montexano, Anatole Klyosov, Mario Alinei, Olcas Suleymanov, Irek Bikkinin, Strahlenberg, Vilhelm Thomsen…

This version of the dictionary is mainly Turkish. There are also English explanations in many items. I may translate it completely into English with another work. But I don't think that readers who don't know Turkish will have a hard time understanding it. Turkish equivalents of common words are colored **red**. Others are in **bold**. Examples of Native American languages are in **CAPİTAL** letters. For many items, there is no need to explain in Turkish for foreigners, the common words are already in English and other Western languages.

HERE IS THE LINK TO READ AND DOWNLOAD THE DICTIONARY:
https://www.academia.edu/94225804/DICTIONARY_OF_TURKISH_ROOTS_IN_WESTERN_LANGUAGES